

District Literary League Contest Held on Campus

The Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League District Two held its annual contest on the Junior College campus, Saturday, April 16. A large number of contestants took part in the various activities this year, making it the most successful District contest in some years. Competing were students from Paris, Mason Hall, Milan, Kenton, Rutherford, Cloverdale, Alamo, McKenzie, Union City, Dresden, and Martin.

Contests were held in seven individual events and two group events, debate and Acted Drama. Only school to win more than one title was Paris which had winners in Poetry Interpretation, Humorous Readings, and Dramatic Readings. Other winners were Kenton, Rutherford, McKenzie, Martin, and Union City.

The complete list of winners is as follows:

Poetry Interpretation: Virginia Hobby, Paris, first; Ruth Hudson, Mason Hall, second; June Williams, Milan, third.

Original Oratory Boys: Sidney Lane, Rutherford, first; Alvin Harrell, Mason Hall, second; Robert Harrison, Cloverdale, third.

Original Oratory, Girls: Jean Perryman, Kenton, first; Ann McGhee, Paris, second; Louise Hurt, Mason Hall, third.

Declamation: Bobby Patterson, McKenzie, first; Parks Thurmon, Cloverdale, second; James Nance, Alamo, third.

Humorous Readings: Bo Price, Paris, first; Joanne Griggs, Mason Hall, second; Margaret Todd, Kenton, third.

Dramatic Readings: Sue Neal Burnett, Paris, first; Doris Dyer, Union City, second; Chloe Giles, Mason Hall, third.

Extemporaneous Speech: Rowena Newberry, Dresden, first; Gwen Gentry, Paris, second; James Harrison, Cloverdale, third.

Debate: Martin High School, affirmative and negative, first; Paris, negative, second.

Acted Drama: Union City, first; McKenzie, second; Alamo, third.

Both the Affirmative and Negative teams from Martin High School won first place. The teams were coached by Mrs. Will Cravens. Making up the affirmative teams were John Edmonson and George Horton, both seniors at Martin High. Making up the negative team were Jackie Smith and Macy Summers.

Mr. Kroll, chairman of the committee in charge of the contest, said the contest was in his opinion the best to be held in several years with more schools and students competing than at any previous contest.

AG. CLUB NEWS

At the last regular AG Club meeting the boys had as their guests, the Home Ec. girls. Refreshments were served and a movie was shown. After the program the boys had a business meeting and the plans for building a float for the Strawberry Festival were discussed.

The memorial plaque which has long been wanted and many hours of hard work put in on has finally been ordered and we hope to get it in time for the graduation exercises.

It looked like old man weather was going to have a little rain in store for our hayride but it cleared up enough and it went off as planned. A most enjoyable ride to Dresden and refreshments of bar-be-que and drinks were enjoyed by everyone.

All AG members are urged to attend the club meetings.

Messick Musical Bells Perform At Assembly

The assembly program Tuesday, April 26, featured Clarence Messick and his musical bells.

Yes, they really had a collection of bells. Everything from an elephant bell to a gold turkey bell. Two of the bells deserve honorable mention. One was a little Roman bell made in 1330. The other was a tiny Greek bell made in 1156.

Mr. Henson received a big hand when he came forward to introduce the performers.

With no fanfare, Mr. Messick started the program rolling right along. He scored a direct hit on the start with "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Then came a Hawaiian number that featured quite a lot of action. (The younger generation really enjoyed this one.) A novelty tune on the Swiss cow bells was followed by the "William Tell Overture" on the same bells. Next the Norwegian bells gave out "Ain't We Crazy?"

The good old American cow bells came into their own with "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "Oh, Susanna." The bells did not sound quite like the one I remember hanging around old "Bossie's" neck. "The Skater's Waltz" was played on the Russian sleigh bells. The bell ringing was brought to a very fitting climax with "The Bells of St. Mary's."

About mid-way of the program, Mr. Messick turned "Roy Acuff" or "Ed Pruett" on us and broke out the old fiddle. He played a number of fast-stepping pieces, and one a little more on the serious side, "Measure of Life."

The Camel bell was the one of greatest interest to me, as I have seen a number of them in use. Mr. Messick gave a very creditable demonstration of its sound.

After the hard-boiled jangle of school bells, the Messick Musical program was well attended. Even the college was well represented. Our visitors seemed to enjoy themselves, and we enjoyed their presence. John McKnight

Daily Papers Feature Our Mr. Kroll in Recent Articles



Mr. Kroll

Paul Flowers, editor of the Column GREENHOUSE in the Memphis Commercial Appeal paid tribute to H. H. Kroll in his column of April 26. Flowers had just returned from the Southern Literary Festival where Mr. Kroll was one of the featured speakers. In the same week the Nashville TENNESSEAN Magazine Section featured Mr. Kroll, carrying an article in the May 1 edition. In his column, Mr. Flowers had this to say:

"Harry Harrison Kroll, who writes novels and teaches English, or vice versa, at University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, is a largish, personable man with a sense of humor, a capacity for hard work, and a zest for living."

"He broke out a few words of wisdom at the Southern Literary Festival at Ole Miss last week, for the benefit of more than 200 young men and women from about 18 colleges and universities, and his nuggets glistened furiously, so that when he was through, the youngsters put on considerable of an ovation for him. They applauded, laughed, and cheered, which was balm to Mr. Kroll's soul, but ever the realist, he latched onto the opportunity and got it into the record. Ever so much more graphically than a lawmaker at Washington does in the Congressional Record, where the word 'applause' in parenthesis marks the spot where a senator or representative touched off a response."

"As the students turned loose their enthusiasm in an ovation, Harry casually picked up his movie camera, which he had with him by accident, turned his lens on his audience and swept the crowd with his machine. Whatever other triumphs Harry Kroll ever enjoys, the one at Ole Miss will be up near the top, for it is recorded on 16mm. color film."

"There have been plenty of triumphs in the Kroll career, however. He it was who discovered and encouraged the then gangling mountain boy, Jesse Stuart, at a school high in the hills, and it was of and to Harry Kroll that Jesse Stuart wrote an affectionate tribute in a national magazine a few years ago. When Stuart came to the MidSouth for the 1947 Festival at Blue Mountain College, he and his former Gamaliel were together and their was a happy reunion."

"Harry Kroll is busy on another novel which will be about his 16th. He's written a play or so in addition, and enough learned discourses to satisfy his academic brethren. Each summer he hies forth to a cabin isolated in the North Carolina mountains and chains himself to a typewriter until he has ground out another book."

"I did my best writing when I was hungry," Harry confesses. He isn't hungry now, for he has achieved a charming, middle-aged plumpness which testifies that he regards Duncan Hines as a better authority than Bernarr Macfadden. No Cassius he, with a bean

Nashville Tennessean Features Kroll

From the Tennessean Magazine:

The article praises Mr. Kroll for his "good, solid work" and calls him perhaps "the most persistent miner of the state's literary lode." It goes on to say that he is a "realist by virtue of environment, education and conviction and an ardent enemy of what he calls 'breakfast food fiction.'"

Mr. Kroll's ancestry, we are told, is Pennsylvania-Dutch, the spelling of his name having remained as it is for many generations. His students will be interested to know that his middle name of Harrison was given him in loyalty to President Benjamin Harrison.

The paper goes on to review briefly Mr. Kroll's life and career, including his winning a subscription to COSMOPOLITAN magazine by collecting 300 tobacco sack wrappers, his supporting himself and his family while at Peabody by selling fiction and articles and by illustrating poems for children. In 1930, the article continues, he quit teaching to devote himself to freelance writing, being so successful that in the next five years he "earned more money than ever before."

In 1935 he went back to teaching and has been at the Junior College ever since. Now according to the TENNESSEAN he "lectures on English poets, experiments with photography, seldom turns down an invitation to speak at a club meeting, and turns out four or five pieces of fiction a month."

When asked to comment on his own work, Mr. Kroll would say was to point to a copy of his "Their Ancient Grudge," and say, "a good, solid piece of work." The only writers he enjoys reading are those who turn out what he calls "good dialogue." One of these is John O'Hara, who does not call a spade a plowshare nor a woman a "fragile wisp of femininity." As for those who write such "stuff" as the latter, Mr. Kroll calls it "prettified, sissyfied, emulsified junk."

and hungry look which makes such men dangerous. Yet in spite of his claim that he wrote better when he was worrying about the next mess of collards and side meat, Harry still can turn out a fetching yarn, with plenty of action and excitement."

Volette Reporter Outslings Famed Faculty Member

One of our faculty members noted for his athletic prowess was "slinging the ball" with an reporter. Win Gutmann, the other day with the faculty man saying he could throw the daisies further than Gutmann. Several days later Win was on the field with discs in hand when the faculty man walked by and was "singed" into demonstrating. He it said he got off a good throw which had our reporter worried, knowing Win, we doubt this. Ed. He grabbed the discs, let fly, and after the measuring was over, it was seen that Win's toss had won by 18 feet. You see what being on the Volette enables you to do. Builds up arm and shoulder muscles, if not those in the head. Now if we can only get the same two "athletes" into their pin-up, beg your pardon, we mean push-up duel. We assure the two men the entire school body would watch and we know Mr. Kroll would be glad to record the historic feat for posterity.

Friend Win did not especially want this published, but we reminded him of "freedom of the press" and such stuff. Anyway, as we told him, this member of the faculty is known for being a good sport and would realize it is all in fun.

Our next big social is May 20, when the Reed Hall girls will have their hayride. Who wants to miss this? And then comes the Sophomore Formal, May 21. This, I hear is to be the big event of the year, what about it, Sophomores?

Lynn Warner, Jr.

The Freshman Party A Big Success

I don't think I have to tell you that the Freshman Party was a big success. There was a party at the gymnasium at the gymnasium with such things as shuffleboard, table tennis, and card games. There were around fifty or more students attending, along with several guests.

For those of us who never study, this sort of party helps to kill an unusually slow moving Saturday afternoon. The sponsors, who also seemed to enjoy themselves, were Mr. Doran and Miss Paulus, the chaperones were Mr. Duncan, Mrs. Massey, Mr. Shelton, and Mrs. Thomas.

All in all, I think that these parties are as much a part of student life as lectures and labs, and should be attended as such. Anyway, which is more enjoyable?

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Lynn Warner, Jr.

Aloha Oe—A Program Long Remembered

For the many freshmen who do not know of the significance and meaning of Aloha Oe, this article is written. This traditional ceremony originated at big UT, and when the University of Tennessee Junior College was established the ceremony came to us.

Aloha Oe literally means "farewell to you" and it is around this theme the ceremony is built. It is usually short, lasting not over an hour, and its simplicity and grandeur make it a moment for sophomores to cherish and freshmen to look forward to.

The sophomore procession moves to the seats by the Grecian columns where the out-going president of the All Students Club installs the officers for the coming year.

Then comes a welcome to the graduates into the alumni Association. This speaker, like all other participants in this ceremony is a present or future alumnus. The response to this welcome is given by the president of the sophomore class. He usually speaks on some topic of wide interest and in a challenging manner.

The presentation of awards is done by Mr. Meek after a short talk on achievements of the past and present students. Awards are given to the best student in all the curricula, and one each is given to best students, male and female, in physical education. The All Students Club presents the Sophomore Award to the Outstanding Sophomore, and the Forum Club awards are presented. A special presentation this year will be the memorial plaque to be presented by the Ag Club. On it will be the names of the alumni of UTJC that lost their lives in World War II.

Then the torch is lighted and the sophomores take their pledge. Then the sophomores file past the torch and each in turn lights a candle. Out into the darkness they go, taking the light to the world.

Then the most beautiful and tender thing happens; the students have formed a T with their candles and from the distance comes the last taps of their student days at UTJC. As the echoes die in the distance, the candles are snuffed out and the service is over.

Gone too with the light is that gay carefree spirit for the moment. Eyes fill with tears, all gripes are forgotten, and couples pass out arm-in-arm, spending the shortening moments together.

Thus ends Aloha Oe and nearly so the school days at UTJC.

Edward Townsend of 37 will give the welcome to Graduates into the Alumni Association. Jo Ann Jordan '47 and Eric Kate Porter '47 will assist in passing the torch.

Members of the audience are requested to refrain from applause, smoking, or other things which would detract from the ceremony.

DM

Student Christian Association Social

Friday night, April 22 the SCA held a social in the gym. Mr. J. L. Henson directed the games. The first games played were folk games, and they left us a bit exhausted. Having exhausted our physical powers, we played some singing games, which in turn left us breathless. That left only our brains in their normal state of disrepair, therefore we played games of concentration.

Having generally exhausted our powers we then paused for refreshments. Cakes and cookies, and more of same.

Then a unanimous cry for the swimming pool resulted, so in we went. We splashed around in the water until about 10:15 when all good things come to an end on Friday night. We went away tired in body but the spirit was there. The next regular meeting of SCA will meet in the grove where we will roast marshmallows and enjoy singing together after the meeting.

The word has leaked out that dues are due for this quarter, and I'm the guy with the whip. I'll be seeing all you regular members and any others that want to risk having a good time. After all, nothing ventured, nothing gained.

James Stone

Vets' Hayride Receives Writer's High Praise

For good times your writer recommends hayrides, for good food, barbeque with all the trimmings, and for good company, the veterans of UTJC. These were some of the factors contributing to the outstanding success of the hayride planned, sponsored, and successfully put over by the Veterans' Club on Saturday night, April 23.

At six P. M. Saturday evening, two hayfilled trucks were filled with laughing happy couples and were soon off for the park in Dresden. Upon arrival and consequent unloading of people and food which was the uppermost thought in everyone's mind by then, people and food made acquaintance, but it was not a lasting one, it is feared, because the delicious barbeque, slaw, olives, pickles, buns and cookies made a quick disappearance. Couples and foursomes and even sixsomes, if there are such, gathered here and there on blankets to eat. From all the laughter and joking talk that issued from the groups, one wondered when they found time to eat. After food and drink were disposed of, a connection was finally secured for the record player and beautiful music issued for the rest of the evening. Good company, a complete sense of well-being that comes with happiness, a starry sky above, and strains from popular melodies as a background, what more could one ask for? When time to leave came, it was a tired but still happy crew that piled back into the trucks to return home again. Chaperones for the event were, Mrs. Davies, Miss Paulus, Mr. Shelton, and

Thomas And Winkles To Edit 1949 Law Review

George C. Thomas, of Greenfield, and James C. Winkles, of Knoxville, former Junior College student, have won outstanding recognition in law at U. T. Thomas is the new editor of the LAW REVIEW, official publication of the Tennessee Bar Association, while Winkles is the new case editor for the same publication.

Editors for the publication, published four times yearly, are appointed by the law school faculty on a basis of scholastic ability and interest in legal writing. They must have a "B" average. Announcement of their appointment was made at the recent Law Review Banquet attended by 450 U. T. law students and members of the State Bar Association.

Thomas, son of Mrs. Georgia Thomas, Boys' Dorm hostess, and Winkles both made outstanding records while attending UTJC.

Violet Hall of Fame CALDWELL BOWDEN

Every day we pass by our fellow students. Sometimes we say hello while at other times we may be in deep thought about the chemistry exam next period, and therefore, we merely see our comrades through a sort of fuzziness, and it is this fuzziness that keeps us from making out just who it is; consequently when the mind is full of equations, and colors for different flame tests it is very difficult to discern just who is who; hence this is the reason why so many of us go about saying hello one day and not responding the next day.

Having been in the above condition several times, I nevertheless, remember one particular fellow student who, through all the composite, always manages to break through. Maybe it's because of his size, for he is big, or maybe it's the conflict with the color of his hair; at any rate he always comes into vision very clearly.

His initials are C. B., and he is a sophomore. Although C. B. is a formula for columbism, his name isn't Columbum, but he did go to Columbia Military Academy. Of course, C. B. could mean Chirurgiae Baccalaureus (which is nothing more than a bachelor of surgery degree). As far as I know, C. B. has never had this degree conferred upon him.

Perhaps pertaining a little more closely to this mystery man, C. B. could stand for confined to barracks. Yes, I think that is more apt to apply, for he was in the army for a couple of years.

Now this character lives in a very nice den down on University St., and of course, he belongs to the category of men. (Help any?) Last quarter C. B. was president of the Engineers' Club, but this quarter he is just another engineer, who is a member of the Calculus class of Mr. Sadler's. Of course, C. B. being an engineer finds calculus very interesting.

C. B. is very fond of anything made out of food, which can be proven by his size. He also is interested in metallurgy. Well he likes "Steel" anyway.

Suppose we call this phantom by his first name. Did that help any? Well, since you probably did catch on, we'll just tell you who he is—Caldwell Bowden. Winthrop Gutmann

McIlwain Discusses China At I. R. Club

Jack McIlwain who was stationed in China, lectured on the Chinese situation at the regular I. R. Club meeting Tuesday, April 26.

Those members who were absent were sorry to hear that they had missed the only first-hand information which had been brought before the club this year.

In an informal and off-hand manner, McIlwain told a colorful and exciting tale of his observations and experiences while in China.

McIlwain painted a picture of poverty and filth which defies description—of a China struggling under the burden of a century-old civil war, invasion from Japan, exploitation by English and American capitalists, black market racketeers, and over population.

"The Chinese people," said McIlwain, "are the victims of an outdated culture and social structure which has no place for the peasant or common man. Even after the reform government was established, the different factions could not be controlled and graft and corruption continued without restraint."

The situation in China is so difficult to understand that even students of Chinese economics have trouble getting to the roots of China's failure to cope with present-day problems.

Here is a nation whose civilization is probably older than recorded history. This seems time enough to get embroiled in quite a few entangling situations. But as conditions have become more acute, the Chinese have failed to find a solution to their many problems; they have retreated and pretended until today there is no "saving face." China is in a bad way.

McIlwain expressed the belief that only education on a grand scale and aid from other nations in the form of machinery and tools, not money, can save a crumbling China and bring any sort of order out of chaos.

Jack said that he was amazed at the beautiful temples and works of art which he saw in China. These remnants of a once proud culture show the potentialities of the Chinese people.

When asked about the food, he remarked that most eating places were restricted to the GIs, but that most of the food which he tasted was good, although it did not smell very pleasant while being cooked.

Almost everything in China is being bled by the black market and this ring of profiteers must

Education Students Observe Children

If one happened to ask any one of about seventy girls and yes, some boys too, what is one of the most interesting and entertaining courses he or she has taken since their residence at UTJC, in nine out of ten cases, the prompt response would be Education 243.

This course is taught by Mr. Hartung, and its primary function is to help future teachers and parents understand children. It consists of two lectures a week and one two-hour lab arranged by convenience.

To anyone who is present on the campus much, the course needs little explanation. Everyone has seen various little people ranging in age from six on up to 12 or 13 in the company of students going here and there. Sometimes the destination is the pool, sometimes the dorm, and sometimes the dining hall, and other times just a stroll around the campus. The picture show, church, and the drug store also provide diversion for the observers and their "adopted" children.

Many of us undertook this course with not a little misgiving, being as much in awe of small children as they could ever be of us as strangers, but the majority of us, too, in the course of our times with these children have developed quite a fondness for them and best of all, we are learning to understand and respect our little friends that make up that vital process that often molds a person's character one way or the other, childhood.

There are many differences of opinion among the observers concerning the respective merits of association with boys or girls and a group of observers often sounds like a gathering of proud parents themselves although discussion of personal defects or problems is highly discouraged.

Being with, talking with, and even playing with someone, oftentimes only a fraction of your own age, is definitely quite an experience and a very beneficial one if you let it be. Sometimes a first grader can come out with a sage comment that can make a college sophomore feel like an infant.

The carefreeness of these youngsters' existence is bound to communicate itself to the observer sooner or later, and two hours of seeing the world from a grade schooler's eyes can be very refreshing and can shake years from a worn college student. All in all, all of us observers recommend association with children. They're a pretty wonderful bunch of people. They've got the secret of happiness for which all of us are searching and they are eager to share it if given the opportunity. Peggie Beaver

be cleaned out before China is to achieve any semblance of economic independence, he said.

Everyone asked questions and took part in the informal discussion. These informal talks have proved far more interesting than any other form of lecture which has been given. The I. R. Club wishes to thank Jack for a swell and interesting lecture. We would like more of them!—D. T.

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FREEMAN HALL—TOP TO BOTTOM

Nothing in this column is declared to be true. It is a gossip column and gossip is hear-say and hear-say may be late or early or just "say." Like last issue, we regretted to inform you that Martha Swiney and Jimmy Yancey had quit going together—but they "ain't." They are just as buddy-buddy as can be.

These people who date so many people just can't be kept up with. For a while Wayne Hopper went with Betty Lewis but now Betty is seen around with Bubba Bland. And Wayne walked Ann Cummings home from somewhere. At one time Ann dated Jimmy Smith. Now Jimmy seems to be chasing Edwina; Calvin White is also in the run. And for a time Edwina went with Gerald McGill.

Question of the week: who is Jack Jenkins courting? He eats with Jane Marshall (Where is Ruddy? The living room misses his presence). Janice Cude, and Betty Bell. You just can't tell by looking. The "Kissing Bandit" Thornton has been entertaining our little girls these warm spring nights by playing hide 'n seek. Hmmm.

An interesting situation has developed. Is Scorpion Looney beating Gene Dodson's time with Martha Dale? We know Gene is ahead on one point for we have had a piece of very good cake baked by Gene's mother. All right, Scorpion, let's get on the ball.

Don't you believe it would be entertaining literature if some of the kids being observed would observe the observer and write their (the kids') opinions of what goes on? It might be extremely revealing.

Marion Harwell, Henrietta Nowell, and Betty Jean Reynolds really enjoyed the Vets' Hayride. They overate—I believe they "let their hair down"—got hay seed in it too, but it looked natural. They were with Harold Jones, Cody Williams, and T. J. Clark, respectively.

We believe an entertaining regular article for this wonderful paper would be a column of faculty news. The faculty are people and we are people, and people like people. Why not? Stuff like—Mr. King enjoyed a week-end at Memphis with his fellow Shriners;

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Davies, Miss Paulus, and Mr. Shelton chaperoned the Vets' hayride and had a gay old time. Those are just two items but the number could be greatly increased. And while we're blah-blahing, why don't the faculty vote in these elections that buzz around? Their ballot would be exactly like that of the student. Their names would be marked off in the same manner. Probably no one faculty member knows all the students, but no one student knows all the students. They have their ideas; why not let them be expressed?

A large number of "don't touch me's," "I'm sore," "Just look at my back," have been heard around these recent days of sunshine. Carolyn Cooley already looks as if she had a two-week's vacation in Florida. Ann White and Martha Dale are also possessors of nice tans, but they suffered just like June Steele, Peggy Mitchum and some of the other people that first day of "redding."

A newcomer and welcome to her is Betty Pease. She lives upstairs second window from the west end.

LATEST FLASH. We wish to report that Jacques Ing ate supper with a boy the other night. Guess who? James Store, of all people.

Music Department Has New Phonographic Equipment

The classes in Music Appreciation and Music Orientation are now able to enjoy to the fullest the recordings of the world's best music on the new record-playing machine which the music department has recently acquired. The machine was made by Mr. Sadler with the help of Odell Eason. It has an excellent tone and great range of volume and gives a very true reproduction of the recorded sound. The turn-table has an automatic record changer and can be used for either standard records or the new long-playing types.

Additions to the record collection have been made throughout the year and, at the present time, the record library consists of eighty-four albums (a total of nearly four hundred records) of the great musical masterpieces ranging from Bach to Stravinsky. It includes albums of vocal solos, operas, oratorios, piano numbers, symphonies, suites, tone-poems, and concertos. Two of the most-prized recent additions are the complete recordings of both THE MESSIAH and AIDA.

KNIGHTS AND DAZE

Spring is here and the boys of the dorm are turning to the spring fancy, girls. If you were in the lobby at 8:05 every night you would see Gene Jernigan, Gene Dodson and Ralph Fisher coming in from Freeman Hall. Boy, isn't life wonderful! At the same time Royce Dunn, Joe Fuller, and John Yates come in from Reed Hall.

The hayrides must be gaining in popularity, because all of the boys had a big time on the Vets' hayride. Big plans are being made for the Ag Hayride Saturday night.

A new club has been organized in the dormitory; the Lonely Hearts Club. The officers are as follows: Paul Overcast, Pres.; Robert Bell, Vice-pres.; Calvin White, Sec.; Henry Arnold, Sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Grissom, Business manager in the Martin High School division. Charter members are Lonnie Maness, Ralph Hyde, John Routon, Dan Looney, Stanley (Join the Marines) Wanzler. This club is open twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week. The telephone number is 308.

The football game that is held in front of the dorm every afternoon would be more interesting if it had more spectators. The outstanding players are Jenk Jenkins, Hallum Hazlewood, John Jordan, Burt Rhodes, Charles Willoughby, and Bill Hall.

Joe Mimms and Jerry McMaster have been wandering around in a daze. We know who has Jerry up in the air, Katie Harris, but Joe still had us guessing.

Billie Henry gave us a thrill last Wednesday night. She played several numbers on the piano in the lobby. It would be wonderful if she could do this more often. We thank you, Billie, for that grand music.

Not that the dormitory is buggy, but anytime of the night or day you can see boys catching bugs.

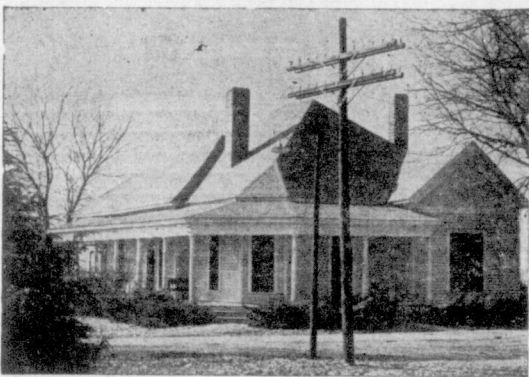
Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Shannon would like to know what drug store has been selling resin to boys from the dorm. Some student has been practicing his farm carpentry at the dorm, because Harold Jones' door got nailed up accidentally.

Saw Wife Once; Divorced Baltimore, Md.—Richard K. He right, steelworker, was granted a divorce after he testified that he had not seen his wife since the day of their wedding 30 years ago.



Betty Mills Crowns James Smith King of Home Ec Club

On the Inside— The Patterson Cottage



Thus far the inhabitants of five houses have been described to you—namely, the Phillips House, the Dodd House, the Burney House, the Ryan House, and the Thompson House. Now the six fellows who occupy our sixth house will be accounted for. The guys who live in the Patterson Cottage are the kind that UTJC should be proud of having. To back up this statement, I will describe, in a few sentences, the group a whole.

To begin with, stopping by at 8:30 on Monday night, I found all of them with their heads buried in a book, all except Neal Paschall that is, who had his buried in bugs. (Entomology Student). Later I discovered that all of them are active workers in the church—five belonging to the Methodist, and one to the Presbyterian. Only one of the six smokes, but the five non-nicotine fiends are breaking No. 6 of this habit. Their only "sin" is chewing double bubble, which they keep in a big box, which is always kept full. All of them drink nothing more potent than milk, all of them work for their landlady in our dining hall, and all of them take part in campus clubs, sports, and activities—a swell bunch of fellows!

Mr. UTJC and the president of the All Students Club lives at the Patterson Cottage. He is Donald March, who comes from Petersburg up in Middle Tennessee, which Don calls the dimple of the Universe. He is 20 years old, 6 feet, two and one-half inches up in the air, and loves all sports, especially baseball and basketball. Don is majoring in Agriculture and minoring in the fair sex. March's motto is "Be a pessimist, and if you have good luck it's always a surprise."

Neil Smith, from North Side High at Jackson, was president of our class last year, and is chairman of the Election Commission this year. He has earned two letters at UTJC, one for football and one for basketball, and received an American Farmer Degree in the FFA last year. Neil also wanted me to be sure to add that he has made the honor roll three quarters.

Neil is 19 years old, has baby blue eyes, brown hair, is 6 feet tall, and weighs 170 pounds. For the coming season, his favorite foods are fried chicken and strawberry shortcake; he likes swimming and baseball, and likes dancing and all women with good-looking figures who will date him.

Neil plans to receive a B.S. degree in Ag. at big U. T. and then farm and raise a football team! Luck to you, old boy. . . . You'll need it!

Larry Hollius, from Halls High.

was president of his Senior Class and president of the Beta Club for two years. He also played basketball for two years.

Hollius is the president of the UYT Club, a club to which only Patterson Cottage boys can belong. Hollius is also given the title of "the walking alarm clock" by his house mates. Larry is studying pre-dentistry and is the only freshman in the house.

James Stone is from Union City, which is just over a few hills from here. Stone is taking Agriculture and planning to major in Animal Husbandry. He is a member of the Ag. Club, president of the Student Christian Association, and president of the Wesley Foundation. Unlike the other members of the UYT Club, Stone has settled for one girl—a beautiful Freeman Hall blonde from Dyersburg. Stone goes for fried chicken, hot biscuits and milk.

Neal Paschall, from Puryear, is only 18 years old, and was the youngest of his class in '47. Paschall says that he never made the honor roll until he moved over with the swell bunch of guys at the Patterson Cottage. He plans to get a B.S. in Ag. at Knoxville, and then be a county agent; then he wants to get married.

Last, but by no means least, is Guilford Thornton. At mealtime, you can usually find Guilford standing at the head of the chow line behind the platters, making wise cracks at everyone who comes in. But wherever you find him, he will either be laughing or just beginning to. Guilford is the life of the Patterson Cottage, indeed the life of UTJC, because no matter how low you are feeling, you just can't look at Guilford without laughing!

Guilford is one of seven children at Brownville, but was the only one to come north in '47, to UTJC. Best of all, Guilford likes to laugh and feel good; next he likes strawberry shortcake and girls, then swimming and girls, then fishing and girls, then riding and girls, then shrimp and girls, and then college life, and most of all Girls.

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Those Puzzling Creatures Of Fashion—Women

Last night as I strolled down the hall for my last drink of water before bedtime, I heard the strangest sounds issuing from one of the rooms. First of all, I heard an hysterical giggle followed by another on a slightly higher plane. Then came to my ears the following command, "No, no, not that way; put one in front of the other and bend them both at the same time." Straightway a noise as if someone had fallen came through the door. More giggles. Then . . . "That is simply impossible! It defies the laws of gravity or something." "Well, let's try another exercise then." By this time I was so intrigued that I had completely forgotten my original intent and I drew closer and closer to that fascinating closed door. I placed my hand on the knob, gently turned it and opened the door. This scene met my eye. Propped up on one bed upon her elbows with legs waving in the air was Marie (she shall be called that for convenience) with an intent gaze fixed upon a book in front of her, the title of which was "Glorify Yourself." In a cleared space in the corner was Mary who in high heels and a Tommy Coat was carrying out Marie's earnest instruction. The lesson that I interrupted was the correct stance for bowed legs. It seemed that this was rather difficult to achieve because it involved bending both knees at once with one leg in front of the other and the heel out at a right angle. When Mary demonstrated, I admit I was convinced that bowed legs, themselves, would look better. They waved me to a seat atop the other bed and proceeded with mastering the correct techniques for various movements which we poor ordinary mortals take for granted. Since Mary was a bit weary from learning positions for standing, they decided to try something a little less strenuous, so accordingly Marie flipped the pages back to the beginning of the book. I quietly awaited the interesting developments. "Here's one that we really should practice on, Mary," cried Marie. "It's called a sure fire deviator and besides helps you to keep younger looking longer. The book says fasten your eyes upon some object first, then slowly turn your head to it." This Mary proceeded to carry out with much the same effect as having a bad crick which greatly hampered the movement of the neck. Satisfied with the mastery of the technique, they moved on to conquer new fields. Marie decided that it was time that they learned to smile properly. Now poor ordinary me had, up to now, obviously been a greatly misguided soul as I was under the impression all there was to smiling was to open your mouth, lift the cor-

ners, and let your teeth take it from there, so I proceeded to listen closely because naturally I wanted to know the proper procedure from now on. Marie read to us, "First, feel a smile deep down inside of you." I looked at Mary; she must have been trying because she appeared to be just before being badly sick at her stomach. Marie continued, "Now let the smile appear in your eyes, but not yet your mouth." I was so carried away with this that I tried it myself. I guess I am hopeless because my mouth persisted upon entering into it. Mary was not thusly daunted; just to look at her, you could tell she was having some deep emotion. The only trouble was that you couldn't distinguish what kind. She looked a little pop-eyed to me. Reading on, Marie enlightened us with these pearls of wisdom. "Now is the time to slowly lift the corners of your mouth, but ever so slowly. Then all at once, let the radiance of your dazzling teeth burst into view." By this time I did not have to feel a smile inside me because looking at Mary, I was about to get a wee bit hysterical. Mary slowly lifted the corners of her mouth until it made you wonder if she were summoning her last ounce of strength preparatory to passing on into the great unknown. Finally, however, this stalwart little smile survived its slow journey and what were supposed to be Mary's "dazzling teeth" burst into view. I was not dazzled definitely as Mary will never be competition for a Pepsodent ad, but she and Marie were fairly pleased with themselves and now it was decided that it was time to learn that fascinating art of using your eye-lashes to all advantages. Myself, I have always thought this rashly overrated by the movies and fictional novels, but nevertheless I remained to see how my two friends would deal with the situation. Our narrator once more read to her protegee and me, and we hung on her every word. Was this book not the key toward everything anyone could wish for and wasn't its author one of those who taught the stars, themselves? So we listened spellbound. "Your eyes are your most powerful attraction. They should be bottomless pools of unfathomable mystery. Color, size, shape, eyebrows and lashes don't matter." Well, I asked myself if these don't mat-

Spring Football Convened March 26

Spring football practice started March 26 with approximately two teams out.

The team has been experimenting with the T formation and variations of it. One of these is the winged T which combines some of the advantages of T formation and the single wing.

The following boys were out for these positions:

L. E.—Cooper, Ammons.
L. T.—Fulgham, Patterson.
L. G.—Lewelling.
Center—Fulgham.
R. G.—Milligan, Adkins.
R. T.—Kinchen, Johnson.
R. E.—Johnson, F.
Wingback—Looney, Brasher.
Quarterback—Burrows, Wadley.
Fullback—Vowell.
L. H.—Davis, Smith.
Patterson, Milligan, Looney and Burrows have been showing good form and Coach Henson thinks that the prospects look fairly good.

The Schedule for 1949
Sept. 30, Itawamba, here
Oct. 7, Athens College, here
Oct. 14, Bethel, there
Oct. 22, Northeast Jr. College, there
Oct. 28, Cumberland University, there
Nov. 4, Missouri Baptist, here
Nov. 11, Murray "B," here
Nov. 19, Florence State, there.
All games will be played at night.

Coaches Vaughn and Henson

ter what in the world does? But, I listened on. "The first step in compelling attention is to learn the art of fluttering your eye-lashes. Learn to fasten your gaze on a person and slowly move your lashes up and down and don't forget the fascination there is in the demurely lowered glance." Mary fastened her gaze upon me and began to ever so slowly raise and lower her lids. There must have been something missing because I found myself not the least fascinated but rather had the impulse to offer Mary a Kleenex to remove whatever was giving her trouble with her vision. Next she practiced upon me, the demurely lowered glance. All that I can say for that is that Mary must not be the demure type. Putting up my hand to stifle a yawn, I decided I had had enough of the finer things of life for the night; so leaving my two esteemed friends now deeply engrossed in the proper way to sit down in a chair, I resigned myself to the fate of mediocrity and went to bed.

U. T. Tennis Squad Triumphs Over Bethel

Our tennis team took the honors last Saturday afternoon in the U. T.-Bethel rematch, 5 matches to 2. Everyone on the team expected "ole man weather" to stop the show, but the game, although delayed, turned into an exciting match.

At 2:30 p.m., the Bethel team arrived and started warming up. The starting lineup was: Lifsey vs. Chambers; Coppedge vs. Moore; McCollum vs. Burrows; Portis vs. Keeler; and Jones vs. Anderson.

Probably the most exciting match seen by anyone of the students was the Lifsey-Chambers match. In the first set, Lifsey defeated Chambers 9-7; in the second set Lifsey lost to Chambers 5-7. In the third set, after having battled tooth and nail, Lifsey defeated Chambers 6-4. This was an extremely long set even though only ten games were played. In each game of the third set several duces and adds were involved. At the end of the last match both boys were completely exhausted. It is doubtful if either cared who won the set, the main thought being, "just get it over with!"

All of the players put out their best physically and also in sportsmanship toward their opponents and the referees throughout the match.

I was very glad to see that there are a few people in this school of ours who think enough of their team to come and cheer for them. I have noticed in the past that the school spirit, insofar as rooting for and supporting the athletic meets is concerned, is far below par! Nuf said at present time!

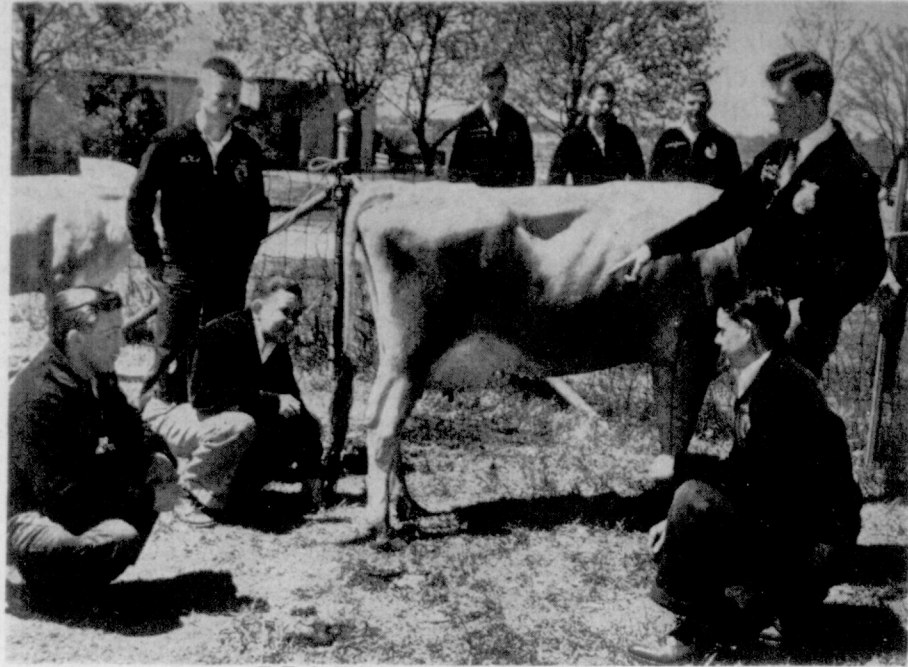
Following are the scores:

SINGLES	
Coppedge	6 6
Moore	0 1
Portis	1 2
Keeler	6 6

Jones	6 2 3
Anderson	1 6 6
McCollum	5 6 6
Burrows	7 3 2
Lifsey	9 5 6
Chambers	7 7 4

DOUBLES	
Coppedge and Lifsey, U. T.	6 2
Anderson, Chambers	2 2
McCollum, Portis	6 4 5
Moore, Keeler	1 6 7

—Ralph Guthrie



F. F. A. Hold Meeting on College Campus

U. T. Tennis Squad Ties Bethel

The U. T. Tennis squad which has been coached by Mr. Sadler, made a wonderful showing last Saturday afternoon, April 23, '49. U. T. carried off two singles and two doubles while Bethel captured four of the singles.

Saturday afternoon was a beautiful day for tennis. Our team displayed remarkable ability to have been trained in such a short time, and to have lost some of the players. To Mr. Sadler goes the credit of coaching under such adverse conditions.

As for the team, those who witnessed saw ability and sportsmanship displayed.

This graceful but tiring game was not invented for "namby pam-bies." Everyone knows that Jack Coppedge always got the ball back across the net.

McIlwain showed power and a good forearm stroke. Portis showed excellent form and a good carry-through. Jones got in some terrific hits at the net. Guthrie was in there pitching. (Editorial note): Your reporter is not trying to win friends and influence people. He is just filling space.

All the above remarks are passed on to me by a tennis expert, which proves that the Volette reporters are a lazy bunch, that is this reporter.

Following is a tabloid of the results:

SINGLES	
U. T. Coppedge	6 6
B. Parr	4 2
U. T. McCollum	6 6
B. Matlock	4 2
U. T. Jones	3 1
B. Moore	6 6
U. T. McIlwain	0 1
B. Chambers	6 6
U. T. Guthrie	0 2
B. Anderson	6 6
U. T. Portis	1 3
B. Sweet	6 6

DOUBLES	
U. T. Jones-Coppedge	6 6
B. Chambers-Matlock	4 2
U. T. McIlwain-McCollum	7 8
B. Moore-Anderson	5 6

Men of principle are always bold, but those who are bold are not always men of principle.

—Confucius.

The principle is more than half of the whole question.—Aristotle.

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FIRST TERM

June 13 — July 22

Course	Hour	Days	Room	Course	Hour	Days	Room
Acct. 211	Lec. 10:30 - 11:25	MTWThFS	E18	Eng. 231	7:30 - 8:25	MTWThFS	Ad8
	Lab. By Arrangement			Hist. 121	8:30 - 9:25	MTWThFS	Ad8
Agron. 112	Lec. 7:30 - 8:25	MTThF	Ag3B	Hist. 223	8:30 - 9:25	MTWThFS	Ad9
	Lab. 7:30 - 9:25	WS	Ag3B	M. Mgt. 282 Lec.	7:30 - 8:25	TWFS	HE1ec
Agron. 213	Lec. 11:30 - 12:25	TWFS	E12		Lab. 7:30 - 9:25	MTh	HE19
	Lab. 10:30 - 12:25	MTh	E11	Hort. 113	Lec. 10:30 - 11:25	WS	Gnhse
A. H. 212	7:30 - 9:25	MTWThFS	Gnhse		Lab. 10:30 - 12:25	MTThF	Gnhse
*Bact. 241	Lec. 8:30 - 9:25	TF	Sc6	*Math. 100	8:30 - 9:25	MTWThF	E22
	Lab. 3:00 - 4:55	MTh	Sc7	*Math. 163	2:00 - 2:55	MTWThF	E23
Bot. 111	Lec. 9:30 - 10:25	WS	Sc6	Math. 175	11:30 - 12:25	MTWThFS	E22
	and 11:30 - 12:25	TF	Sc6	Math. 262	7:30 - 8:25	MTWThFS	E22
	Lab. 9:30 - 11:25	MTThF	Sc7	Mus. 111	By Arrangement	TH	
Chem. 111	Lec. 1:00 - 1:55	MTThF	Sc6	Mus. 131	By Arrangement	TH	
	Lab. 2:00 - 3:55	MTThF	Sc4	Mus. 141a	By Arrangement	TH	
Chem. 113	Lec. 2:00 - 2:55	MTThF	Sc6	Mus. 141i	By Arrangement	TH	
	Lab. 3:00 - 4:55	MTThF	Sc2	O. A. 211	Lec. 9:30 - 10:25	MTWThFS	E18
Dairy 213	Lec. 9:30 - 10:25	WS	E12		Lab. By Arrangement	E18	
	Lab. 9:30 - 11:25	MTThF	E12	O. A. 213	Lec. 8:30 - 9:25	MTWThFS	E18
Econ. 211	7:30 - 8:25	MTWThFS	Ad3		Lab. By Arrangement	E18	
Educ. 131	9:30 - 10:25	MTWThFS	Ad3	P. E. 111-2-3	By Arrangement	Gym	
Educ. 281a	1:00 - 1:55	TW	Ad3	P. E. 221	11:30 - 12:25	MTWThFS	Gym
Eng. 111	7:30 - 8:25	MTWThFS	Ad9	P. S. 223	9:30 - 10:25	MTWThFS	Ad8
Eng. 112	7:30 - 8:25	MTWThFS	TH	Psych. 242	10:30 - 11:25	MTWThFS	Ad3
Eng. 211	11:30 - 12:25	MTWThFS	Ad9	T. & C. 212	9:30 - 11:25	MTWThFS	T&CLab

SECOND TERM

July 23 — August 27

A. E. 111	Lec. 9:30 - 10:25	TF	E12	Eng. 213	10:30 - 11:25	MTWThFS	Ad9
	Lab. 9:30 - 11:25	MWThS	E12	Hist. 123	11:30 - 12:25	MTWThFS	Ad8
A. E. 213	Lec. 8:30 - 9:25	MTh	E12	*Math. 100	10:30 - 11:25	MTWThF	E22
	Lab. 7:30 - 9:25	TWFS	E12	*Math. 163	8:30 - 9:25	MTWThF	E22
*Bac. 241	Lec. 1:00 - 1:55	TTh	Sc6	Math. 263	7:30 - 8:25	MTWThFS	E22
	Lab. 1:00 - 2:55	WF	Sc7	Nutr. 123	7:30 - 8:25	MTWThFS	HEArt
Chem. 112	Lec. 9:30 - 10:30	WS	Sc6	P. S. 221	8:30 - 9:25	MTWThFS	Ad8
	and 2:00 - 2:55	T	Sc6	Rel. Art 111	Lec. 8:30 - 9:25	WS	HEArt
	and 3:00 - 3:55	F	Sc6		Lab. 8:30 - 10:25	MTThF	HEArt
	Lab. 1:00 - 2:55	MWThF	Sc4	Zoo. 111	Lec. 9:30 - 10:25	MTThF	Sc6
Econ. 212	7:30 - 8:25	MTWThFS	Ad3		Lab. 3:00 - 4:55	MTWTh	Sc8
E. D. 111	8:30 - 10:25	MTWThFS	E1				
Eng. 113	7:30 - 8:25	MTWThFS	Ad9				

*Course to be taught from June 13 to August 27.

Further changes may be announced on Registration Day.

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